sed to be that it was a better protection om injury than the old suits and furnished as hold to the tackler of the other side. HOW THEY LINED UP.

When the two elevens lined up it was found that Stevenson was Harvard's right end, playing against Yale's captain, Hinkey, instead of Blanchard, who was expected to fill the place.

Yale.	- Position.	Harvard.
Hinkey	Left end	Finmons
McCrea	Left tackle	Manaban
Stillnan	Centre	Lewis
Hickok		Mackie
Murphy	Right tackle	Stevenson
Ade	Quarterback	Eeule
Armstrong		Wilghti to
	Fullback	
Referee-M	r. Moffat, of Princeton. Um	nire-Mr. Schoff,
of the Univer	sity of Pennsylvania.	and a management of the second

WELCOMING THE YALE MEN.

band of Yale men appeared at 2:10 o'clock and was likewise greeted with loud The players were their usual dingylooking canvas suits, with blue jerseys and stockings. There was preliminary practice by both sides, and at 2:17 o'clock play was begun. Yale, having won the toss, gave Harvard the ball and took the north goal, thus having the benefit of the strong north wind. Harvard at once set in as if the wildest predictions of her admirers were not overdrawn. In the initial mass play, Brewer carried the ball to Yale's twenty-five-yard line around Captain Hinkey's end. The ball was forced to the fifteen-yard line in what might be called "flying line" play. Newell, Stevenson, Waters and Brewer stood in line about ten yards behind and five yards to the left of the left end of their team. Beale, the quarterback, would clap his hands, and the four would run together at the Yale line. In the mean time, the ball had gone to Wrightington or to one of the rushers, and he had ploughed ahead with it through the centre or between Yale's left guard and tackle. The four flying figures at first disconcerted the men in blue, but they soon learned to checkmate the move pretty well. Harvard employed the manoeuvre frequently through the game, however. Yale had a similar trick, in which three men made the rush, but she tried this only three or four times.

With the ball thus so dangerously near the looking canvas suits, with blue ferseys and

men made the rush, but she tried this only three or four times.

With the ball thus so dangerously near the Yale goal, Harvard lost it on four downs, and Butterworth punted. There was a good deal of kicking in this half, and Yale's advantage at this was marked. Not only did she have the wind with her, but Butterworth showed greater skill than Brewer, thus reversing the state of affairs of a year ago. Still the Yale footback's punting was at times mediocre.

The play was occasionally ragged. Yale worked the ball into the south end of the field, where it remained nearly half an hour. Then Harvard transferred the scene of the war to Yale's ground, but the half ended with the ball on Harvard's thirty-yard line.

PRETTY WOMEN IN THE CROWD.

PRETTY WOMEN IN THE CROWD.

Harvard adherents were less cheerful. They had expected a swift victory, but their rivals had more than held their own. The intermission was spent in talking over the situation and in admiring the hundreds of pretty girls who were scattered in the crowd. Many

DETAILS OF THE PLAY.

THE RUSHES DESCRIBED BY WILLCH GAINS

WERE MADE.

EUTTERWORTH OUTPUNTS BREWER-HARVARD'S

DELAND TRICKS-SLIGHT INJURIES

TO VARIOUS PLAYERS.

The Yale team, lean of feature, showing perfect physical condition, with determined taces and soiled, faded and dirty uniforms, marched upon the field with the ugly-looking builded mascot, "Hand-some Dan," accompanying them. The champions

made straight for the centre of the neld, their friends greeting them in the usual enthusiastic Yale

spirit. Some of the faces were bruised and dirty,

and matted hair hung down in straggling clumps.

effort at theatrical display was made. The faces

as many bruises and scars, but the leather uniforms

land chess manoeuvres and leather uniforms
would be rather a hard one to run against.
The Harvard men looked heavier, stronger
and older than their thoroughbred-looking

Yale rivals, but the Crimson appearance did not give promise of nimbleness, quickness and fleetness

look so generally seen in well-trained athletes was

not there, and several close observers who under-

stood such things felt disposed to scurry around and gather in some of that Harvard money. The wind was blowing due north when the two

teams faced each other at 2:17. Messrs. Schoff and Moffet and Captains Waters and Hinkey spent a

few minutes in earnest conversation, and the coin was flipped. Hinkey was the lucky guesser, and he took the north field, with the wind at his back, Harvard having the ball. This seemed to please the

blowers of the Crimson immensely. Harvard drew back to try a Deland trick and a

nighty yell followed its successful execution. Beale tood like a sentinel in the centre of the field

with the ball at his feet and the other ten Harvard men, twenty-five yards away, poised and resúy to spring forward like an avalanche at the word of command from Captain Waters. That leather line swings down, and Hinkey and his men look perplexed, but they are after the leather breeches in a second. The Crimson wall had rushed upon Beale, and as Brewer was the last man to pass him the ball went to the little halfback, who scooted for Hinkey's end with Harvard's wall of interference well ahead of him. Brewer is speedy

the ball at his feet and the other ten Har-

thought that a combination of De-

and he managed to cover twenty-five yards before the Yale line could stop that rush.

HARVARD GAINS. It was a clever play, and the Harvard side of the field made an awful noise. Two tries were made around the right for a couple of yards, and Brewer went through the centre for five, and Wrighting-

Harvard tried a solid mass play against Yale's



centre for a short gain, and the ball was on Yale's fifteen-yard line, and the Harvard following were screaming with delight.

Captain Hinkey then railied his forces, and Yale met Harvard's rushes pound for pound. Harvard losing the ball on downs Butterworth thought that the ball was too near the Yale goal, and he punted, but only fairly. With such a wind the ball ought to have gone twice the distance. Wrightington recovered five yards, and he tried Hinkey's for two more. Wrightington made five more and, with the ball in the centre of the field, Harchance to shout.

two yards on the third, and the ball was passed back for a kick. Butterworth did well this time sending the ball spinning to Harvard's ten-yard line. Brewer's return punt was poor, and when the ball was brought back it rested on Harvard's thirty-yard line. Thorne got through for ten yards, and two short gains by Butterworth and Thorne carried the ball to Harvard's fifteen-yard line, when Harvard got the ball. Wrightington fumbled, but Waters fell on the ball and Brewer was again called upon to punt, he sending the ball

FIGHTING HARD. Harvard was now fighting desperately, and so was Yale. Brewer and Butterworth exchanged punts, the latters kick being by far the better of the two, although the wind behind Butterworth helped him materially. The ball was now on Har-

was given to them on downs, but they lost it immediate'y on a fumble, and, by a pretty double pass, Desaulles midate touchdown, after a run of thirty yards. March kicking the goal. In the second half T. Reynolds, of Princeton, scored its touchdown, from which Brokaw kicked te goal by beautiful bucking of the centre. W. Reynolds and Taompson, and Retter, Cochron and Dibble, played well for their respective sides. have created an extraordinary demand for Crutches, Trusses, Artificial Limbs and the like lately. College men fairly "rush" to RIKER'S to get broken noses patched up, and supply missing legs and arms at a saving of 40 cts. on every dollar. Chest Protectors of Felt or Chamois and Chamois Jackets are necessities of life at this time of year. So are Hot Water Bottles. They are regular Life Preservers. RIKER'S folks have the largest and best stock of Rubber Goods to be found anywhere, including Hot Water Bottles in great variety. Rubber Cloth by the yard. Rubber Sheeting, Syringes of all kinds, Elastic Stockings, Air Pillows, Surgical Appliances, &c. A lady is in attendance, and all are sold at the well-known anti-snap prices, guaranteeing a clean saving of 40 cts. on every dollar at

RIKER'S,

6th Avenue, cor. 22d St.

Harvard's bulky back, then went against Yale's left guard for five yards. Brewer kicked, but it was good for only twenty yards, Hinkey making a clever catch.

THE DALL LOST ON A FUMBLE. Brewer went through for five yards, and then the ball was fumbled, but a Harvard man was quick



PILED IN A HEAP.

enough to fall upon it. Greenway grabbed the

THE SPRINGFIELD GAME.

gazing on a radiantly fair maiden who sat in the front row of the grandstand, about opposite Harvard's twenty-yard line. She wore a cloak of dark green and a black hat—at least the other women said she did; the men never once thought of her costume, so entrancing a nicture was her smile. once thought of her costume, so entrancing a picture was her smile.

At 3:30 o'clock play was resumed. Yale now taking the south end of the field. Then came that awful succession of rushes which ended in a touchdown by Butterworth, from which Hickok kicked the goal. This served to brace the Cambridge players, and they not only prevented Yale's scoring again, but made noble efforts to reach the enemy's goal. Thorne made the "star" play of the game, a run around the left end for forty yards. Brewer also secred a substantial advance. The ball moved up and down the field. Yale apparently having her hands full in merely retaining her advantage. At 4:45 o'clock time was called, and the Yale eleven was carried off the field on the shoulders of enthusiastic students. The crowd quickly melted away, hurrying out of the city on every train. instead of football. Yale's gains up to this point



A SURE TACKLE

had been made principally through Butterworth's superior punting

slipped between Lewis and Mackie for five yards, and the next try resulted in nothing except an injury to Waters's knee; but the Harvard captain and Wrightington skirted Hinkey's territory for a good five yards. Acton tried to butt a hole through the Yale line, and gained three yards for his

the Yale line, and gained three yards for his side. He repeated this for two more. Stillman was hurt, but on his feet in an instant. Harvard tried to gain ground between Hickock and Beard, but Yale's giants were as iirm as a stone wall. Yale got the bail on offside play, Manahan being the culprit, and an instant later received five yards on more offside play.

Yale then tried one of her new manoeuvres, but it was not successful. Six players laid back and came with a rush, but Harvard stopped it cleverly. As the ball was on the 25-yard line, directly in front of the goal, Captain Hinkey signalled to Butterworth to make a try for a goal from the field. Butterworth had the wind with him ,and the ball sailed at just the proper height. It veered to the left, however, and it went outside the posts by a few linches.

menes.

The ball was brought back to the 25-yard line and Harvard bunched for a flying wedge, but Yale went in with a crash and broke it up. Waters,

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HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

A TIE GAME AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, N. J., Nov. 25.-The 2,000 spectators

allowed, and the ball went back to the centre of

Harvard now obeyed her coaches' orders, and worked that criss-cross rush repeatedly. Brewer making ten yards on the first effort. The mass making ten yards on the first effort. The mass playing became confusing to the onlookers, the players forming human pyramids for several minutes. This may be scientific football, but certainly is neither instructive nor interesting. The ball was now on Yale's forty-yard line, and Waters "bucked" the centre for five yards, and Acton followed for five more. Deland's tactics were again brought out, and on offside play by a Yale man Harvard camed five yards. Wrightington sot through for ten yards, and another mass play brought the ball to Yale's fifteen-yard line. The Harvard contingent was yelling furleasly. to Yale's fifteen-yard line. The Harvard contingent was yelling furiously.

Hinkey railled his men and put a sudden stop to Harvard's reshes, Yale getting the bail on downs. Butterworth kicked, but the punt was good for only ten yards, the ball going out of bounds. Harvard tried her quartette swing again and again, Newell, Stevenson, Wrightington and Brewer coming from the side with a terrible rush. The gains were short, however, Yale getting the ball again on downs on her twenty-live yard line. Butterworth punted, and the ball sailed down to Harvard's thrity-yard line on one of the best kicks of the day.

THE FIRST HALF ENDED. Brewer caught cleverly, but he was downed be-

ore he could regain more than five yards. Deland

fore he could regain more than five yards. Deland himself was becoming nervous and frequent consultations were held with the Harvard coaches. Harvard tried end plays, but they would not work, and over thirty minutes had been spent without any side having any material advantage. When the first half ended the ball was on Harvard's 25-yard line.

Toward the close Yale seemed to be playing a waiting game, being apparently content to allow Harvard to exhaust all her tricks. Yale had done much punting, and the players looked as fresh as they did when they started the ball. Captain Mackay, of the Pennsylvania team, remarked that it was pretty good football, but he seemed to like Yale's chances better, in spite of the fact that Harvard would have the wind in her favor in the next half. Not a player had been severely injured.

The second half was started at 2.39 p. m. Yale having the south goal and the ball. Now, the champions showed that terrible rush which has won Yale so many football battles. The New-Haven boys started off with a flying wedge, and they carried the ball down the field at a terrific clip. Those who had seen Yale before knew the result. Armstrong got five yards and Thorne five more, and Butterworth another five. Then the Yale forces were massed, and Butterworth was used for a ram to get through Acton and Manahan. He gained at nearly every attempt, and he was pushed over for a touchdown in just seven minutes after play had been resumed. Hickok kicked the

HARVARD STILL PLAYING HARD.

On the "line-up" Harvard tried a flying wedge Wrightington getting a pretty run around Green tried to budge Stillman and failed, and Yale got the balls on downs on her thirty-yard line. Thorne was balls on downs on her thirty-yard line. Thorne was sent around Emmons's end for forty yards, the prettiest run of the game. Only for a clever tackle by Brewer. Thorne would have had a clear field, and have scored another touchdown for 1sle. Butter-worth went through the centre for three yards, and then for five. Harvard then railled and got the ball on downs on her twenty-yard line. Harvard tried the revolving wedge and Waters was hurt, but he was on his feet in a minute. Tightington circled Greenway's end for fifteen yards, and Brewer got around Hinkey's end for ten. Then Harvard again tried her side running wedge, and Hinkey was offside. Harvard received five yards. Brewer and Wrightington made short gains. Captain Water's knee here gave out and he was forced to restre. Dunlon taking his place. Yale saw her galvantage, and during the rest of the game Hinkey and his men played on the defensive.

Lawrenceville, N. J., Nov. 25.—The 2,00) spectators who braved the cold wind which blew across the football field were amply regald for their temesity by seeing one of the best games ever played here. The context was the last one of the seavon, and as Princeton, '97, and Lawrenceville had not been defeated, a close game was expected, and so it proved to be, for when time was called each side had severed one touchdown and kicked a goal. Lawrenceville stated with the tail and by excellent playing worked it to Princeton's twenty-yard line, but here a stand was made by the frethmen and the ball

Lehigh University and the University of North Carolina, the North against the Scuth, played football on the Manhattan Field yesterday. Lehigh wen easily by a score of 34 to 0, but the boys from the Southland put up score of 33 to . Their style of play was against them.
They went for the centre all the time and seemed not to

NORTH AND SOUTH FIGHT FOR LAURELS.

CAROLINA ON MANHATTAN FIELD.

stand the utility of end plays. Consequently their understand the utility of end plays. Consequently their defensive work was weak in this respect as well as their offensive play. The long trip to this city probably also told against the North Carolina boys.

Lohigh has not played in this city before for three years, when the college defented Columbia, but the general studing of the team is well-known. There was a large crowd present to see the game, and the weather contains the c

ditions were fine. A large party came from Bethlehem to see the game, and the Lehigh Club, of this city, decorated one of the stands with brown and white. There was also a following of the University of North Carolina boys.

	med to be about evi	my machen	34.1675
ned up as follo	ws:		
obleh.	Positions.	U. of	N. C.
test	Left end		Guion
louston	Left tackie		.ruga
rafton	Infa guard		snipes
ey	Centre		ucphy
Vooden	Right guard	······································	Little
onzeina	Hight end		tankin
LeClung	Quarterback		arnard
to offer to Landau	Left halfback		Full
rdway	Right halfback	W I	ner Carpens
lovd	Fullback	Baste	erville

wodge, but lost the ball on the first down through fum-bling. Floyd, of Lebigh, then made two pretty runs, and incide of a minute he touched the ball down in North

Carolina's goal. The goal was kicked by Floyd.

North Carolina made a game fight as soon as the ball
was put in play and forced Lehigh back to its five-yard There Lebigh made a desperate stand and secured possession of the ball. Whedbee was hurt and give way

Roderick, for Lehigh, made thirty yards around the end. Both sides kicked and North Carolina got the ball. The playing was sharp in the centre of the field for twenty The playing was sharp in the center of the large of the minutes, Roderick doing some excellent work for Lehigh. Ordway mads another touchdown for Lehigh after a double pass, which seemed to puzzle the North Carolina boys. Floyd kicked the goal.

Roderick, Floyd and Ordway made long runs around

North Carolina's ends, Ordway souring. The third goal was kieffed and the score for the first half closed, Lehigh 18, University of North Carolina 0.

The second half was about a repetition of the first Lehigh continued to play the effective end game and her backs

sade long runs. When North Carolina had the ball t would play for the centre and fall to gain much or lose the ball on a fumble. Lehigh scored 16 points in the second half. The total score was: Lehigh 34, University of North Caroling 0. Max Forand, of Princeton, was referee. Mr. Strate, of Cornell, was umpire.

LIVELY SCENES AT THE COLLEGE CLUBS. Many college graduates who were not fortunate enough to be in Springfield yesterday gathered at the college clubs, where special arrangements had been made to give them the reports of the game. The University Athletic Club, in Twenty-sixth-st., had the best facilities to get the story of the game while the play was on. The club secured the use of a special wire to Springfield for their long distance telephone, and had a wire run from the Spring-field office directly to the grounds. Henry stanford Prooks, the former Tale runner, had charge of the arrangements and telephoned the story of each play to the clubbouse in this city. W. J. Parquhar and William De-Witt Sterry received the story here. A large chart of the football field was placed in a conspicuous place, and as the bulletins were posted A. Gordon Murray moved a miniature football upon the board to show how the game beering for whichever side appeared to have a temporary

taken to the University Club and displayed to an eager

they exhausted what little voice they had left in explain-

The Yale men were naturally most in evidence. They did all of the dencing and handshaking and congretulating. A few Harvard men were to be seen coursgeously wear-ing their crimson colors, but their faces were long, and their actions were undemonstrative. At the Harvard in Twenty-second-st. everything was as still as A dozen or fifteen Harvard men gathered at the house in the afternoon, but eliently stole away after th It was a Yale night. The hearts of Yale's graduates

SCORE OF COMPANY I OF THE 7TH REGIMENT on Thursday, and resulted in a score of 314 for Company I and 302 for Company B. The score of the winning team was two points better than the record. The following was the score: COMPANY L

H. H. Whitlock	200	1	3	4		5	4		28	
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Princeton, N. J., Nov.	a make t		EW.	5 0	1 3	MATERIAL SE	12.10	110	CLOPY	WAS

with an interest that could only have been surpassed had the home team been in the field. If Harvard had downed Yale, a Princeton victory on Thanksgiving would have been robbed of half its sweetness, walle defeat might probably bring about the desired dual league between

EMERYO PHYSICIANS WIN THE BATTLE. The embryo doctors of the College of Physicians and Surgious and of the Bellevie Hospital Medical Colle-did a pretty dangerous thing yesterlay, especially for men who were not well trained. They played a game of football at the Polo Grounds. Of course, it is to be presumed that they could have patched up any fallen comrade without waiting for a "sawbones" to come from the crowd, and so, perhaps, it wasn't so dangerous after all. At any rate, nobody was hurt. The College of Physicians and Surgeons won by a score of 8 to 4.

SWARTHMORE, 50; HAVERFORD, 0.

Haverford, Penn., Nov. 25 (Special).—Fully 1,000 scopic came to Haverford to witness the annual game of cottail between the rival Quaker colleges, Haverlord and It was a foregone conclusion that Swarth more would win, the only question being how many points they would score. Swa thmore had her test team in the field and had the better team play. Swa thmore had her best Haverford was minus the support of three of fier best men; the full back Lester sprained his ankle last week; Alsep had his knee twisted and was unable to play. Swarthmore's team work won the victory by the score of 50 to 0. Swarthmore started with the V and gained fifteen yards. Palmer and Sims both made good runs; then Griest broke through for the first touchdown after five minutes play, and Brooke kickel the goal. Soon Palmer by a line run around the ead scored the second tourndown for Swarthmore in twenty minutes' play. Brocke missed the goal. Score 10 to 0. Griest finally broke through for the thiri touchdown. A goal was gleked; score, 16 to 0. Swarthmore made one retouchdown, this half, from which the goal was kicker Score at end of the liest haif, 22 to 0. Have for staited with the ball in the second half, but Swarthmore soon got it and took the score up to 50 points. Mr. Dill, of Yale, was referee, and Mr. Adams, University of Pennsylvania, was umpire.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25 (Special) .- It is feer d that Stary will not be able to play in the coming cont at with Annapolis on account of severe injuries received in to-day's practice game. The loss of both half-backs will scriously cripple the team. Shelton, who plays in Springer's place, is doing fairly good work, but is not a good ground gainer. The West Point people are by no means confident of winning the gime, although they have a good lot of substitutes.

NO NEW CASES AT BRUNSWICK, GA. Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 25.-No new cases of yellow fever were reported here to-day. Fourten patients were discharged, five of whom were white.

Seven patients are under treatment. The thermometer fell to 31 this morning. Ice formed in the exposed places.

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MEN'S TAN GOAT ELASTIC GORE ROMEOS. 109 MEN'S RUSSIA LEATHER SLIPPERS; EFST

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YALE OR PRINCETON STERLING SILVER

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SILVERWARE.

GOODS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR DINNES TABLE USE.
250 TEA AND COFFEE URNS AND TODDY KETTLES, AN ODD LOT: ALL THE VERY HIGHEST GRADE, QUADRUPLE PLATE, TWENTY RICHLY EMBELLISHED DE-SIGNS, WORTH FROM \$25.00 TO \$39.58-CHOICE, EACH. FERN DISHES-NEW DESIGN, WARRANTED QUADRUPLE PLATE ON WHITE METAL, RICH OPEN WORK DESIGN, SEPARATE RECEPTACLE FOR PLANTS, WORTH \$5.00. CELERY TRAYS-QUADRUPLE PLATE ON WHITE METAL, TWO DESIGNS, WORTH

CARVING SETS-QUALITY OF STEEL GUAR-ANTEED, NEW PRENCH BLADE, NATURAL STAG HANDLES, WORTH \$1.00... DINNER KNIVES-ROGERS' MAKE, SOLID STEEL, TRIPLE PLATE, NEW EMBOSSED HANDLE, WORTH \$6.50, DOZEN... NUT CRACKERS, SILVER PLATED, TWENTY DESIGNS, WORTH FROM 50s TO 75c. EACH.

(Main Flort, near 13th St. Entrance.)
TEAFOTS, SUGAR FOWLS, CREAM PITCH-ERS, BUTTER DISHES, FRUIT BOWLS, TABLE CASTERS, CARE BASKETS, &C. ALL NEW RESIGNS AND HANDSOMELY ENGRAVED, WARRANTED TRIPLE PLATE

SIVELY FOR US AND NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE. STERLING SILVER.

CIGNS, WARRANTED STERLING 925-1,000 FINE, PER SET. 6374
COFFEE SPOONS-NEW DESIGN, WARBANTED STERLING 925-L000 FINES PER

AND A LARGE LINE OF
ALAD SETS, ICE CREAM SERVERS, SOUP LADLES,
CHEESE SCOOPS, PON-PON TONGS, JELLY SPOONS,
EQUALLY LOW IN PRICE.

Don't fail to visit our MEN'S CLOTHING DEP'T, just opened, and also our ENLARGED GROCERY DEP'T.